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> too green and tender or they will wilt and turn black directly.
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> The same rule applies to the scented leaf geraniums, rose, skeleton and
> oak leaf, and to coleus cuttings, which
> are very tender and must not be kept

o wet, or they will rot, Oleanders are rooted in a wide

to its new quarters. Large oleanders are best wintered in the cellar.

ting large, strong leaves in a bottle of rain water, the same as an oleander,

rain water, the same as an cleander, only keep in a more shady place. When a little bulb forms on the stem of the leaf, pot it carefully and after awhile the leaf will drop off and in due time the bulb will be another plant. Gloxinias and tuberous begonias need to be dried off and rested through the winter. I set mine away

through the winter. I set mine away in the winter in a frost-proof closet

just as they were in the pots, and when they begin to show signs of growth toward spring hang them out to the light and water thoroughly.

one to root and then they are provok-

HOSPITAL.

Dear Social Corner Friends: Ruth's

aind inquiry of last week tempts me to

Storrs. Papers from Balsam Fir and cards from many other Sisters. I thank

RECIPES WANTED.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Mem-

bers: Last year I received a recipe
for making elderberry wine, but I have
mislaid it, so could someone kindly
send me a recipe. The elderberries are
getting ripe now. The elderberry wine

made last year was lovely.
I would also like to know if some-one will kindly send me a recipe for

I am going to try your recipe for

Dear Editor and Cornerites: I feel called upon to say a few words in self defense in reply to "A Crank's" letter concerning J. A. K.'s rheuma-

MRS. J. B.

cake just then. Best wishes to all.

putting up sweet corn.

string beans.

or all.
The cake that was brought me from

MARRIED AND HAPPY.

Gloxinia bulbs are formed by put-

SOCIAL CORNER POEM. Mother's Fool.

"Tis plain to me," said the farmer's These boys will make their marks They never were made to handle a And at once to college they ought to Yes, John and Henry—'tis clear to me, Great men in this world are sure to But Tom, he's little above a fool. So John and Henry must go to school.

"No, really, wife," quoth Farmer Brown, As he set his mug of cider down, "Tom does more work in a day the, Than both of his brothers do in three, Book-learning will never plant beans Nor hoe potatoes—sure as you're Nor mend a rod of broken fence; For my part give me common sense.

But his wife the roost was bound to And so "the boys" were sent to school; While Tom, of course, was left behind, For his mother said he had no mind.

Five years at school the students Then each one into business went.

John learned to play the flute and And parted his hair (of course) in the

Though his brother looked rather higher than he, And hung out his shingle—"H. Brown, M. D." Meanwhile at home, their brother Tom Had taken a "notion" into his head; Though he said not a word, but trimmed his trees

And hoed his corn and sowed his peas.

somehow, either "by hook or He managed to read full many a book Well, the war broke out and "Captain Tom,"
To battle a hundred soldiers led;
And when the rebel flag went down.
Came marching home as "General

Brown. he went to work on the farm again, Planted his corn and sowed his grain, Repaired the house and broken fence, And people said he had common sense.

Now, common sense was rather rare And the state house needed a portion there. So our "family dunce" moved into And people called him "Governor Brown;" And his brothers who went to the city school, Came home to live with mother's

ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES. GREAT GRANDMA-Card forward-Thanks for card.

LOVER LEAF-Please send in ur full address. ALL SOCIAL CORNER writers will e glad to hear Married and Happy is come again and in a fair way to re-

YOW TO SLIP AND MULTIPLY

PLANTS.

Dear Sisters: While the oppressive tamp heat of dog days is upon us is he best time in the whole year to oot slips, or plant cuttings. They will take root much sooner than early the summer when it is hot and

The ordinary geraniums and peturias don't require so much care to root, only good soil; kept damp all the time, and out of the direct sunlight But ivy geraniums and Lady Washingtons or more particular. Washingtons are more particular. pose light soil such as an old chip ed or rotted sawdust or leaves, com-aonly called leaf mold, is best for hese, and for fuchsias and begonias. I recently read that tuberous be-onia cuttings could be rooted in damp J. A. K. REPLIES TO "A CRANK." and kept under glass, and I mean to ry it this summer. I have tried them n other soil and they always rot. It

b too wet for them.

Heliotrope, lantanas and carnations are a little difficult, and the first two need extra shade and dampness, and always select a strong budded slip, with the wood partly hardened, not

Norwich cits, but very near. Am feeling very much better since the warm weather came. Thousat to get a call from you before this.

Peggy Anne: I do not understand what you refer to in regard to my "strong imagination." Will you please explain. I quite recently heard from those people you inquired about. They are about the same. I wonder who you are? You seem to know me!

Aunt Sarah lives in Lebanon. I wonder if she has changed her pen name?

Melcome to Old Glory, long may the wave above and around The So-lal Corner, I should like to hear from "A Crank" again in the next issue. Best wishes to all.

FOND RECOLLECTIONS BROUGHT TO MIND.

Editor Social Corner: One of the members of The Farm Neighborhood Round Table Reading Exchange says: "Years ago when I was a little girl I lived at the extreme end of Groton Long Point. We occupied one-half of a double house built by two twin brothers who had married sisters. One of the families was broken up by death and the unoccupied half was rented to certain renters.

"The reports printed in the Bulletin call up scenes that have been wrapped up in forgotten packages and been laid away on a back shelf in Memory's closet for about 60 years. As the items recorded under the heading of this or that place are read, one or more of these forgotten-wrappers, weakened by age, bursts and the contents fall to the present-day remembrance floor.

brance floor.
"My father was a skilled workman. "My father was a skilled worshall the calls he received to oversee or do fine work in different parts or the state gave me a chance to see more of Connecticut's territory than many of Connecticut's territory than many little girls enjoy even now with your trolley lines and greater wealth. "We also enjoy reading the Social Corner letters. Not that we are acquainted with the writers or could have fun in guessing the personality of this or that one, but it's the information and the human nature we are able to die out. mouthed bottle of rain water kept in the sun. Take a strong budded cut-ting partly hardened and tuck cotton in the space between it and the edge of the bottle, so as to hold it steady and not let it rest on the bottom of the glass. When long white roots form, pot and keep damp (not soaking wet), and shady until it gets used to its new courters. when and the manner able to dig out.

"Any member of the Maine family who would not be interested in matters past and present that can be told about Connecticut would be counted out immediately."

OLD MA'AM.

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### SOMETHING TO PLEASE THE ALLITERATIVE.

Dear Social Cornerites: Here are a few tongue twisters for any of the members who have a few minutes to

woman's wonderful ways. Without Woman's wonderful ways. Without winking, Winona Ward won wealthy Willie Weston. Why will weeping widows, who wear weeds, work wonders with wealthy widowers, while winsome The Daphne odora is the hardest plant to root that I know of. I have rooted several slips, but they must be kept under glass, damp and warm always, and I have sometimes had half a dozen failures before getting wee women, whose witching ways, with-out woful wear, would win, were wise wives wanted.

wives wanted.

Without wasting words, we will write, whimsically, why Widow Wilhelmina Wood's warm woolng was wholly wrecked. Whereas, when worthy Widower Willie Westen, who was wealthy, went walking with Widow Wilhelmina, who was working Willie, wishing Willie's wealth, Winona Ward, who was Willie's well wisher, watched wearily, wretchedly wonderingly slow to grow.

In rooting tea roses always take a slip where a blossom has just fallen off, kep in a shady place with a lamp chimney or lantern globe over it till the new leaves put out, and bring to the sun gradually.

If the callas have been resting through the summer, as they should be, now is the time to divide and report them in good, rich soil. watched wearily, wretchedly wondering whether Willie would wed Wihelmina. Winona would wildly welcome whatever would wreck Wilhelmina's wishes, which was wicked! Wishes (with works) will work wondering watched works) Also this month is the time to pot freesia bulbs for winter blooming and set them away in the dark to make

ders. While Willie roots; and about January they will begin to gladden one's eyes and per-fume the house with their fragrant white or straw colored blossoms.

Hyacinths and Easter lilles don't need attention till ster. But methinks while withe was waiting with worldly wisdom, warily watched Withelmina's wily vays, wishing wishes which would wither Wilhelmina's weeds, were wrong wishes worth while. While Willie wood, Wilhelmina waxed was with world weening wondering. Chore Girl and I discovered to our regret when it was too late that we had left our souvenirs behind. The thunder storm must have scattered our wits, and by the way, is a thunder storm the natural accounts a thinder storm the natural our wits, and by the way, is a thunder storm the natural accompaniment of a picnic? It seems so.

Hoping to meet you all in the future, Hoping to meet you all in the future, IOLA.

MARRIED AND HAPPY LEAVES

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Without wealth! Wilhelmina's weeping with warming will without wealth! Wilhelmina's weeping with were worfully wrong, while Wino-

hird inquiry of last week tempts me to try my hand at a note.

I am progressing, though slowly, with home in sight tomorrow (Monday, Acg. 40). Shall be something of an invalid for several weeks yet; but time passes rapidly and soon I shall be well

and strong again.

Theoda, Aunt Mehitable and Biddy
have all called on me. I had flowers
from Aunty No. 1 and a friend at
Storrs. Papers from Balsam Fir and Auntys' picnic the night nurses enjoy-ec for their supper. I wasn't eating

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### A MASQUERADE CARNIVAL

On a midsummer afternoon the Social Corner Aunts were assembled on "Enid" vine-shaded porch to discuss the details of a Masquerade Carnival, to be given in honor of the "Social Corner Editor." on a certain evening in August. Peals of laughter, and the merry hum of voices, came floating across the lawn down to the elimshaded street, and causes the passers-by to turn and look with a lingering gaze at the alluring picture of the Social Corner Sisters comfortably seated in couch, hammock and rocker, partaking of five o'clock tea.

"I believe everything is arranged now," said "Aunty No. 1." It was a capital idea of yours "Enid" to ask each Social Corner member to contribute toward the entertainment by a song, story, recitation or toast."

That makes me think of a remark "Biddy" made, said "Enid" When she heard that Dreamer had offered to relate a "Midsummer Night's Dream," as her contribution toward the evening's entertainment, she said:

"For pity's sake ask "Dreamer not to roast me in her dreams for I have been cooked twice already."

This fervent remark of "Biddy's" caused the Sisters to give way to unare the strains of a clear, sweet voice singing "Arrawanna." When it came to the chorus all joined in heartily.

At frequent intervals selections from well known operas and musical comedies were given on a Victroia by "A Sister From the West," and recitations were given by "Samantha At Saraioga," in a manner that roused her audience to a state of great enthusiasm); and one of her original peems in a melting tone.

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"That is nothing compared to "Henrico's adventure said "Enid" with an amused laugh. Gou remember my dream. I transformed her into a Cuban lad, and had her sing on a street in Havana, to the accompaniment of guitar. Naturally "Henrico" did not recognize herself. Since that tragic performance, I have always felt she would give me "the cut direct"

she would give me "the cut direct" if we ever met."

Is that the reason you have never attended any of the Social Corner gatherings," asked Aunt Abby?

The laugh that greeted this sally drowned Enid's answer.

A week had clapsed. "Enid's" house

and grounds were brilliantly illumin-ated and a mothley throng were assembled on the lawn, plazzas, throughout the house.

The "Editor" assisted by the "So-cial Corner Aunts" and "Enid" had been receiving the guests for the past been receiving the guests for the past half hour, and they were now free to mix with the masqueraders and join in the revelry.

On a wood box placed in a conspicu-oue place on the lawn, was enthroned an interesting personage who chattered entertaininly, with all who approach-ed her.

"It must be "Ready" whispered "Jim"

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"It must be "Ready" whispered "Jim" to "Peggy Ann," "and just look at that dazzling vision," pointing to a tali man ablaze with electricity. "Til wager a penny that's "Old Sol."

"I'll step up to him and ask him about "Ready." He ought to be able to throw some light on the subject."

A stately lady with an Elizabethan ruff crossed the lawn just then.

"Look over there," said "Etta Barber," to "Cordelia," that must be "Queen Bess," what a beautiful costume."

"Yes, and here comes the Social Corner flower garden, as a bevy of

Corner flower garden, as a bevy of daintily gowned sisters fluttered by dressed to represent the flowers whose

names they assumed.
At that moment, "Lucy struck up the "Merry Widow Waitz" on the piano, and an exquisitely gowned lady in black, began to waitz

wonder who they can be," said "Billy. Ask "Sister Guess," replied "Ma" laughingly. "She's good at guessing."
"Come to think of it," returnd "Bil-

ter, it will make the batter bitter; but a bit of better butter will make my batter better. So she bought a big o' butter better than the bitter butter, and made her bitter better better. So 'twas better Betty Botter bought a bit o' better butter.

A Love Story in S'S—Sturdy Sammie Simpson sought sweet Sallie Stevens' society so solicitously several society so solicitously several society and agitated, acquainted Adolf. Analysis and Adolf answered affeed. Alfred attacked Adolf. Anna, admitting alministration. Anna assumed amazement. Afred adopted aggressiveness. Afred's audacity alarmed Anna. Anna attempted abducting Anna. Anna attempted abducting Anna. Anna attempted abducting Anna attempted adolf accused Alfred. Alfred attacked Adolf. Anna, admitting alministration. Anna assumed amazement. Afred adopted aggressiveneses. Afred's audacity alarmed Anna. Alfred attempted abducting Anna attempted abducting Anna attempted addressed Anna, admitting alministration. Anna assumed amazement. Afred addressed Anna, admitting alministration.

her audience to a state of great entusiasm); and one of her original poems in a melting tone.

Suddenly all present began to feel very happy and contented. The reations of this soon became apparent to all present. Floating in across the lawn came a beautiful "Fairy" dressed in a filmy gown of silver and white, with a silver star on the top of her wand, and followed by her "Fairy" God Mother." who showered four-leaf clovers among the guests.

"Three cheers for the Social Corner Fairies" said "Jane" and they were given with a right good will.

"Teddy." who was fond of dancing suggested that all present dance the "Virginia Reel." This idea having been favorably received a long line of dancers were formed on the lawn with "Uncle Si," and "Liza Ann" at the foot.

This performance delighted "Great." The corner of the star of the struggles of war and misery of our struggles of war and misery of our

at the foot.

This performance delighted "Great-Grandma who said it reminded her of her girlhood days when they danced "Money Musk" in the big farm house

gave an exhibition of folk-dancing which charmed all who saw it, by its inimitable quaintness. At the conclusion of the dance supper was serv-ed at long tables on the lawn. The Editor had the seat of honor at the head of the table and was toast-master. The supper was a triumph for the Social Corner Aunts, who had charge of this part of the entertain-

The menu cards were designed by 'Samantha's Daughter," and had the Social Corner monogram done in yellow, in one corner,
"Flower Lover" with "Joseph Doe's"
assistance had charge of the table

decorations. Ample justice having been done to the supper the Editor rose to his feet and made an eloquent speech; at the conclusion of which, he asked all present to join in singing the Social Corsong, composed by "Married and Happy.

Happy."
The song ended he called upon "Polly Peppermint" to respond to the toast "Here's to our absent friends."
In response "Polly Peppermint read letters from "Pottatch," "Balsam Fir," "Old Ma'am Wilson," "Frozen" and "Disne." "Diana."

One toast followed another in rapid succession and the exercises were con-cluded by three rousing cheers for The As the guests were speeding home

ence set me thinking.

This lady had just escaped death and that is all, and for a week had had about one hour's sleep; being poor peo-ple, the husband had to attend to a:s without wealth! Wilhelmina's weeping without the others on the hall table.

"Well she's kept the Cornerites guessing all right, returned "Ma."

Suddenly two witches appeared on the wall table.

"Well she's kept the Cornerites guessing work, and kind neighbors were combing. bringing drinks and food and tidying up the rooms, and the patient was doing fine (of course, she was out of her head at times for want of sleep) when an almost entire stranger mate her daily appearance and never did anything or brought anything or brought was doing fine (of course, she was out of her head at times for want of sleep) when an almost entire stranger mate her daily appearance and never did anything or brought was defently in the direction of the two soutes. W when an almost entire stranger made her daily appearance and never did anything or brought anything, but looked around and found fault with the surroundings and asked questions about things which happened from 25 to 30 years before among other things.

This note is printed that you may

saw and found out.
This was thoughtlessness; she had never been sick, and she was one of those busybodies, gadding and quizzing all the time and peddling what she

and made her bitter batter and made her bitter batter and made her bitter butter.

A Love Story in 5'S—Sturdy Sammine Simpson sought sweet Sallie Steveners, society so solicitously several social societies severally said sententificusly: "Sallie's surely secured Sammine Sammine Sallie's saveetheart, sing several societies shows see something startling:"

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Saturday Sallie sat sewing steadity, Sadife and Anna abruptly able to severally suddenly seeing Sammine souths severally still singing softly; suddenly seeing Sam, are singing softly; suddenly

bloom; talk interestingly, but don't ask questions.

If they say this or that and you see their mind is wandering say "Yes, Yes," and they will calm down and finally become drowsy.

Say "I must be going, but will soon come again! Now try and get a nap" and under such treatment they generally will. It will only take about one hour of your time. Cai at each neignbor's door and say "I've just come from Mrs. B—'s. I think she will go to sleep if not disturbed." Say to one: "If you will make a dish of this or that about noon and take for her dinne:" and to another: "If you will drop in about tea time with some tea and to ast," and to another: "If you will cai in the evening and fix her up comfort able for the night." Do you'see, one brings perhaps nothing but a flower, perhaps another a book, perhaps it may be weeks before it can be read, but it will be something pleasant to look forward to.

Now, Brothers and Sisters, if you no Norwich, conn.

forward to.

Now, Brothers and Sisters, if you can't and are not willing to do yourself, don't go and annoy the sick by questions and making them worse instead of better. FROM A NURSE.

POTATCH'S SOCIAL CORNER GARDEN.

Editor and Social Corner Friends:—
My last letter to you either missed reaching the Editor or found the waste basket. I wrote in June, teiling you of my trip to Whidby Island.
Can not blame the Editor for turning it down—but I am too full of the Seattle spirit to give up at small turn.

Seattle spirit to give up at small turn downs, so will venture once more—and impose upon good nature.

I have been quite interested in your social gatherings—wish I could drop in Telephone

and enjoy the good fellowship. My thoughts are often with you. And I feel an interest in The Corner outings. How nice to meet one another, finding out who is who—and meeting the old friends again.

I was glad to know the little bow won out. As I am far away, it did not matter so much to me, but I was in favor of it, and still have the one sent to me by Sister Theoda. Yellow and white are our Potlatch colors. An emblem of snow and gold, of our Northern country, Alaska.

I have just had a pleasant visit from Wildwood.

me, household duties, also the care of garden and flowers.

The Social Corner garden has been a success. The Rose of New England is the pride of the garden, and commenced blooming the last of June. Sweet peas in bloom middle of June. Our spring was very early. I had roses blooming in April.

I notice many of the old writers have dropped out of late. I hope when the busy season is over, we shall hear from them again.

One of the Sisters sent in directions for dough beads. I wonder if any of you ever made rose beads. They are very nice if one cares for them, and always fragrant. I have made several strings this season. Will send directions how to make them if any one wishes to know, so to make them another summer.

It is hard to enjoy the many bless-ings we have when we read of the struggles of war and misery of our Foreign people, it is heart rending; and how thankful we should feel for the peace and comforts we are en-Money Musk in the big farm house joying in this grand country of ours.

With kind wishes for one and all I am as ever your Sister in the golden

Seattle. Wash.

]Your letter must have been lost in the mail for it never reached The Bul-letin office. It is not strange we lose a letter now and then; but it is sur-prising so large a per cent reach their destination.—SOCIAL CORNER EDi-

MARRIED AND HAPPY'S PARTY.

Now that Married and Happy has reached her home in the grove and is gotting new vigor from the vitally charged atmosphere of every day I think it will please the writers and all readers of The Corner to peruse her letter to the Editor some ten days before she went to St. Joseph's hospital, since it is no breach of confidence, and shows how much it takes to chill the spirits of this favorite Sister of ours:

Dear Editor Social Corner:-Would you like to hear about the party I am Soing to have soon, at St. Joseph's Hospital, at 10:3t a.m. There will be three gentlemen there, of the medical profession, and of ladies quits a num-ber. They will all wear white linen ber. They will all wear white linen-high in the neck, long of sleeves, and full of skirts,—not a bit stylish! My own costume will be past des-

As the guests were speeding nome around the room with a tall athletic young man dressed as a farmer's lad. "They are a merry pain" said "Puss" winon filled their minds.

As the guests were speeding nome ward in troiley, automobile and carriage man dressed as a farmer's lad. "They are a merry pain" said "Puss" winon filled their minds.

As the guests did not unmask a delicious sense of mystery pervaded the whole affair and gave an added charm to the masquerade carnival.

As the guests were speeding nome ward in troiley, automobile and carriage full of skirts,—not a bit stylish!

My own costume will be past description.

I shall ride to the party, in a strange kind of carriage which I have never riden in before, though till this moment to the masquerade carnival.

ENID.

Bear Members of the Social Corner:
I can writing a few words for the benching watched their progress across the lawn with much interest.

As the guests were speeding nome ward in troiley, automobile and carriage. I had full of skirts,—not a bit stylish!

My own costume will be past description.

I shall ride to the party, in a strange kind of carriage, I had ridden in everything—

ENID.

BOW TO TREAT THE DEPENDENT

SICK.

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ENID.

HOW TO TREAT THE DEPENDENT

SICK.

The hostess will be Sister Monica, the progress across the lawn with a carriage, I had ridden in everything—

The hostess will be sister Monica, and full of skirts,—not a bit stylish!

My own costume will be past description.

I shall ride to the party, in a strange kind of carriage winch of carriage and of carriage winch of carriage and of carriage and carriage.

The hostess will be seven before. Perhaps she will be like some folks—better abroad than when at ho

People tell me I am at my best in my own home.

The party will soon be over and then—if it brings health, nothing mat-

ters! It means a lot to me!" This anticipation without apparent was doing fine (of course, she was out of her head at times for want of sleep) gloom generally sit together in silence fear-this bit of humor where fear and What a spirit of hope cheered Married

This note is printed that you may all realize the exceptional spirit of one woman in a thousand.

The party and the pain is over and the flame of hope is burning bright in her hosom.

We will all join in the hope that Married and Happy may soon be re-

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